

Today



The Poet Tree:
out on a limb

see page 4



National berth
fits to a tee

see page 3



Past to present
in pictures

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Tuesday

The State Hornet

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 55

California State University, Sacramento

MAY 7, 1985

Group highlights phones

by Gladys Baert
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

How many students know that in case of an emergency they need only pick up the yellow on-campus phones and dial 6900?

How many students even know the location of the campus phones?

"Most students don't know where the phones are or they don't know what number to call," said Paul Myers, a communication studies major.

Paul Myers, Michelle Collier, Gary Gaddini, Theresa Patino, and Donna Thompson are participating in a group project for their Communication 105 class.

Known as the Phone Company Group, they are trying to promote student awareness about emergency phones on campus, and to possibly acquire more emergency phones.

"We would like to increase student awareness and provide students

• Please see Phones, page 5



Flight of fancy

As the academic year comes to an close, Steve Araki, a CSUS Journalism major, realizes the

importance of leisure time as final exams approach.

Fired CSUS prof cleared by court

by Rosalind L. Garner
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Following a successful appeal, fired CSUS Criminal Justice Professor Orrie Brown has been ordered reinstated with back pay.

Brown was cleared of sexual harassment by three of his female students by a panel of the 3rd District Court of Appeal.

Brown's attorney, Nathaniel Coley, Sr., claims that Brown's firing was politically oriented and may also have been racially motivated. "Everyone involved in this was white except Brown," Coley said. He claimed that Brown's firing was the result of a personal vendetta by Professor Robert Melnicoe, then Department Chairman.

Informed of Coley's allegations, Melnicoe said, "That's bull and you can quote me." He continued, "In the first place, he never did run for chairman. He withdrew his name before the selection process." He noted the charges had not been disproven and said it was his understanding that they were dropped for technical reasons. Melnicoe denied

having set Brown up to be fired.

According to Coley, "one lady (whose name he could not recall) testified that she was approached by the administration and asked to testify that Brown had harassed her. She was outraged." She refused to name the administrators, Coley said.

Brown said his students backed him during the ordeal. Coley stressed that Brown was a very popular teacher and his classes consistently had the highest enrollment in the department.

Thomas Johnson, chair of the Criminal Justice Department since 1982, said that although he has never met Brown and knows very little about the case, he observed morale was low and there was a high degree of conflict among the professors when he arrived. According to Johnson, the faculty really wanted to see change, and with the support of the administrators and students, he has helped the faculty to put the past behind them. He said he expects Brown will discharge his duties in a highly professional manner and promises that, "He will be treated in the most respectful manner and accorded the full measure of dignity due him."

Nuclear future

Symposium assesses problems and predictions in the age of atomic threat

by Tom Biondi
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

On Monday, April 29, Joy Hoffman, Ken Montojo and Craig Silcox took what they hope is a step in the right direction for the nuclear question.

As part of a class project, the three CSUS government students held a symposium entitled "The Nuclear Age: Morality, Ethics and Public Consciousness," in order to better inform the public about what confronts it in the nuclear age.

"I don't think people give it a lot of thought," said Silcox. "Because of the effect, because they think it's out of their control, people don't do anything about it. They don't really feel it would do any good."

"People tend to shy away from it," said Montojo. "The thought of nuclear war to many people is almost inevitable. Because it's threatening and depressing, people are tending to avoid discussing it. Their own economic interests tend to take precedent."

Montojo said the purpose of the symposium was to inform the people that the threat of nuclear war is something that can be talked about in much the same way the topic of sex has been brought out of the closet.

"We live in a democracy responsible for whatever our government does," said Peter Freely, chairman of the Sacramento Religious Community For Peace. "The threat we are now living under because of it, is enormous. The

intelligent response to solving the problem would be to find out about it."

In his keynote address to the symposium, Freely said people today wander, oblivious to all the nuclear traffic that surrounds them, almost the way a mentally ill patient might wander about a busy intersection.

The big problem with the nuclear age, according to Freely, is the tremendous amount of waste that occurs because of the current US-Soviet buildup.

"The US and the USSR have 50,000 nuclear weapons between them, with the US planning to build another 17,000 over the next 10 years."

Freely noted a recent study done by the Pentagon which indicated that in order to destroy 75 percent of the Soviet's industrial capacity and kill 110-120 million of the Soviet population, it would take "only" 400 nuclear weapons on target.

"What the hell are all the extras for? Allowing for a failure rate of one in three, we only need 1,200 (missiles)."

Freely said the US is participating in a game of nuclear balance, expecting its opponent to behave in much the same rational manner that our country would. He offered an analogy which portrayed two people standing waist-deep in a basement full of gasoline with one person holding five matches and the other holding seven.

"Now the person with five matches is thinking to himself, 'Gee, if I only had two more matches this game

would be fair,'" said Freely.

Freely said the solution to the nuclear problem is not by the commonly accepted Reagan slogan, "peace through strength." With the current defense budget for next year costing taxpayers \$1 billion a day, excluding holidays, why not shut that world off for one day and generate our resources to the areas where they are needed the most.

"Ninety children under the age of five die of hunger every three minutes. The national debt is growing, somebody is going to have to pay for that. Forty percent of the technicians or scientists in this country are involved in the defense industry instead of working on things that can better enhance our lives. Why not try and lead the way in humanitarianism?"

The symposium began that morning with the film "Testament," which portrayed how people would live in the conditions following a nuclear war. Freely's speech was followed by two discussion groups.

Despite the small turnout, those involved with the event are optimistic about people's desire to learn more about the nuclear age.

"People are becoming more informed and are now miles ahead of the politicians about solving the problem," said Freely. "People are not for a new outlook in the world. They see that the only way to counteract Reagan and his defense policies is to educate themselves and then educate other people."



PETER FREELY
must educate selves and others

Clean-ups initiated

Aerojet causes environmental headaches in Sacramento

Editor's note: This is part one of a series

by Holly Heyser
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Since Aerojet General Corporation in Rancho Cordova officially became a hazardous waste site in 1979, it has climbed steadily on California's priority ranking list of such sites.

It was number three in 1982, number two in 1983 and number one in 1984. But in March of 1985, Aerojet ranked number 68 on California's "state Superfund list." What happened?

The fall in rank reflects not a vast improvement in Aerojet's condition, but rather a change in the state's criteria used to compile the list. Before 1985, rank was based on the seriousness of the problem, like the national EPA Superfund list. This year's criteria, however, includes cost-effectiveness, emphasizing small sites that can be cleaned relatively cheaply.

In spite of its relatively low rank, Aerojet is still one of the major groundwater polluters in the Sacramento area. "Sacramento has a serious groundwater problem," said Bob Fredenburg, consultant to the State Toxics and Public

Safety Management Committee. "(The clean-up) is going to be expensive and it's going to take a long time."

Aerojet officials echo that sentiment. Since 1979 they have spent \$23 million (from private funds) to eradicate volatile organic chemicals (VOCs, used mostly as solvents) from the groundwater underlying the three-by-six mile plant. Aerojet Public Affairs Director Dan Brown projected that another \$8 million would be spent in the coming fiscal year.

Aerojet "is an enormous site," he said. "It represents a substantial problem." The main groundwater contaminant there is trichloroethylene (TCE), a degreaser and solvent also used in dry cleaning and decaffeination of coffee.

Laboratory tests on mice in the 1970s revealed that TCE increased incidence of tumors, making it a "suspected animal carcinogen." By extrapolating TCE's effects on animals, scientists designated five parts per billion (ppb) to be the human "action level."

According to theory, if one million people each drink two liters of water containing action levels of a chemical every day for 70 years there might be one more case of cancer. This is "one-in-a-million risk."

Brown explained that in the 1950s when Aerojet began

operating in Rancho Cordova, evaporation ponds were acceptable means for disposal of TCE and other VOCs. "Nobody really was conscious of the need to collect waste," Brown said. However, in 1979 they discovered that the waste had been seeping into the aquifer (porous rock containing water) and migrating "a few hundred feet per year" from the plant.

Aerojet sampled water from more than 500 monitoring wells to determine the direction of the aquifer's migration, its speed and the actual VOC content. They then divided the plant into seven groundwater sectors and gave priority to sector D based on contamination and proximity to "built-up" areas.

Pilot clean-up operations in sector D began in March 1982 and full-scale groundwater treatment began in June 1983. By September 1984 the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board confirmed results from several monitoring wells downgradient (downstream) from sector D that indicated a 75 percent reduction in TCE levels, from 950 ppb to 230 ppb, a 46-in-a-million cancer risk. "We have strong indications that we're on the right track," Brown said.

Aerojet treats groundwater in three steps: interception, treatment, and return to the aquifer. "The purpose is to

prevent untreated water from leaving the property," Brown said.

A line of extraction wells intercepts the water in the aquifer. It is then pumped to a treatment plant for air-stripping, a process which spreads the water and exposes it to upward-blown air. This process is designed to remove 99 percent of the targeted chemicals, according to one Aerojet press release.

Treated water refills the aquifer via recharge wells, which return the water directly, or sprinkler systems, which allow the water to seep into the aquifer like rain. The plants treat approximately five million gallons of water per day this day, Brown said. "You clean one helluva lot of water!"

As for the hazardous water Aerojet still produces, Brown said it is "accounted for and disposed of in accordance with the law," finally settling at an authorized collection site in Martinez in the Kettleman Hills.

For the water that has already been polluted, however, the conclusion of treatment is not close at hand. Brown estimated "A decade? A century? ... It's going to have to be done until the authorities are satisfied."



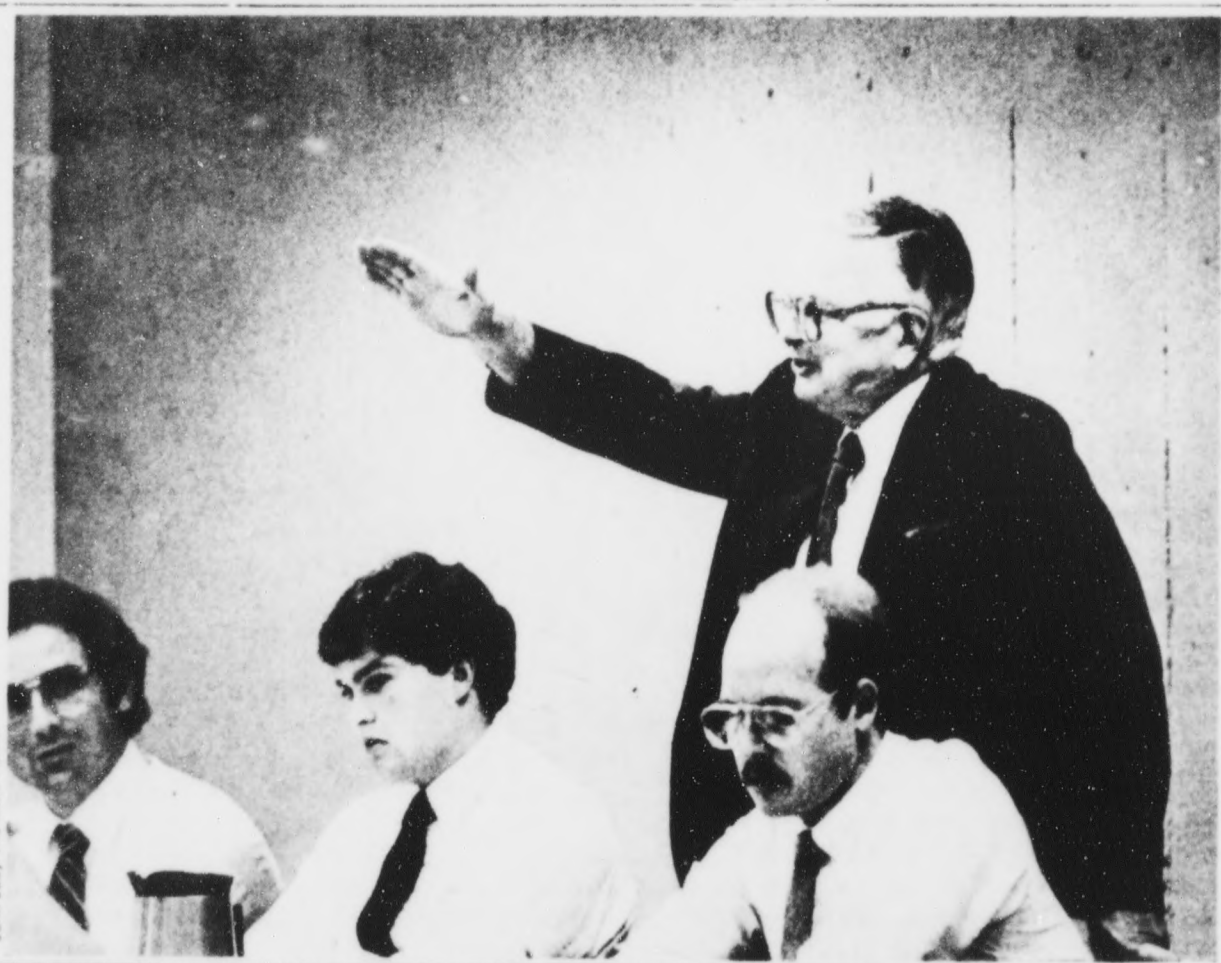
In a year that saw the return of politics and political issues to American college campuses, even CSUS played a part. A small but enthusiastic group protested apartheid, the system of racial segregation in South Africa (above)

That was the year that was

(left). Ronald Reagan, flanked by Frank Sinatra but not the planned high school bands who were forbidden to attend by court order, spoke at the Capitol (above right, appropriately.)



Meanwhile, back at the campus ... President Don Gerth, caught in an unfortunate pose, thrills ASI pres. Ron Day, Jan Helder and Gary Gaddini. An apparently good first year for Gerth. Not so for Day, who quit the ASI presidency amid suggestions that his grades weren't quite up to par, or Helder, who lost his bid for the presidency to Velma Hall this week. Mondale-Ferraro supporters (below left) eagerly await their heroine, Ms. Gerry "mine's a Pepsi" Ferraro, who pulled the biggest crowd on campus this year. Another personality around CSUS, albeit an unwilling celebrity, was campus police officer Robert Vastola (left), involved in an altercation with student Tara McCann. Charges on both sides were settled out of court.



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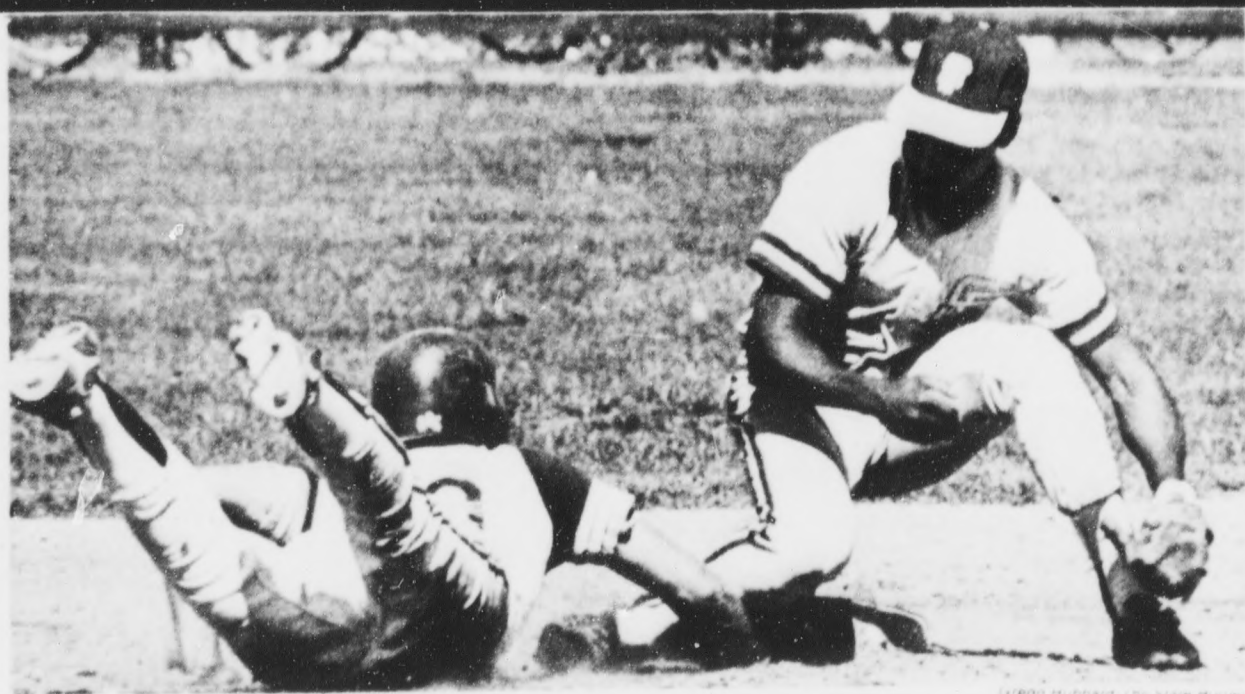
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AXA
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Sports

Tuesday, May 7, 1985 THE STATE HORNET Page 3



Deron Curren dives back under the tag to get back to second base during a game against San Francisco State. Meanwhile, the Hornet await a decision on whether or not they will make the NCAA Division II Western Regional Playoffs.

whether or not they will make the NCAA Division II Western Regional Playoffs.

Hornets take 3 from SF

by Randy Bachman
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

CSUS baseball coach John Smith is "extremely pleased" with the Hornet's performance in their three-game series last weekend.

And with good cause.

The Hornets came one step closer to making the NCAA Division II Western Regional Playoffs by sweeping San Francisco State.

The waiting game has started.

The Hornets must now wait while a committee of five men decide their fate concerning post-season play. The committee is made up of two coaches from both the north and south, along with a chairman who rotates every two years.

According to Smith, the decision should be reached near the end of this week. Smith is on the committee, but as far as the Hornets are concerned, he must withdraw from the voting.

In the meantime the Hornets are not sitting idle. They have a make-up game against UC Berkeley Wednesday to finish their season.

San Francisco didn't even give the Hornets any trouble until the final game on Saturday. San Francisco tied that game 6-6 in the top of the eighth

inning, but Hornet Tommy Avila scored on a wild pitch in the bottom of the inning to give CSUS a 7-6 victory.

In the opener Saturday, the Hornets won 4-1. At San Francisco on Friday, CSUS rolled to a 5-1 win.

Kevin Kobza continued to knock the cover off the ball by safely hitting six times in 11 times at bat. He also had a home run in Friday's game.

On Wednesday, CSUS played St. Mary's College, handing them a 12-4 loss.

Day, Roth set track records

by Scott Belier
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

CSUS passed up the Johnny Mathis Invitational at San Francisco State in order to face two NCAA Division I track teams.

CSU Fresno, the host of the three-way meet, finished on top with 95½, while Northern Arizona and CSUS came in with 71 and 35½ respectively.

Coach Joe Neff feels that facing Division I teams will prepare the young Hornet team for following years. "When you compete against the best, you get better," Neff said. "Fresno State and Northern Arizona are strong Division I teams."

The Hornets improve with every meet. Three school records were set for the Hornets at Fresno, according to Neff.

Natalie Day now holds the record at CSUS for the 100-meter hurdle at 13.79. That time qualified her for Division I Nationals.

Curt Roth also holds a record in the pole vault. A jump qualified him for Division II Nationals.

CSUS qualified in the 100-meter men's relay by placing second with 41.33. Neff believes that is a school record. We've researched back to 1950," Neff said.

CSUS qualified in the 100-mens relay by placing second with a 41.33. Matt Gary took first in the 5,000-meter run with 14:49.06, as did Ruth Vega in the 3,000-meter with 10:29.10.

Successful end to softball tourney

by Karen S. Garrido
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The second annual CSUS Softball Invitational ended the Hornet's season on a successful note last weekend, despite the Hornets being eliminated early in the tournament.

The tournament was successful, according to CSUS Coach E. J.

Storm clears for golf club

by Matthew Talbert
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The CSUS golf team has looked into the eve of the storm all year and last weekend actually beat it to earn a berth in the NCAA Division II Championship May 11 in Huntsville, Texas.

Strong winds blew all weekend long and sent scores soaring well above par. CSUS hosted the wind blown event on the Dry Creek golf course in Galt and pulled together for one of their best showings of the year.

"We finally came together as a team just when we needed it," CSUS coach Harvey Roloff said.

"You wouldn't believe the wind down there, they had wind warnings out on the freeway," Roloff added.

The results of the two day tournament reflected the playing conditions with CSUS carding a 629 good enough for second place ahead of UC Davis by a single stroke.

Kevin Earl led CSUS with a 157 total followed by Craig Cogburn, Frank Shiro, and Bill Malone with 158's. Dana Jetter added a 161 showing to round out the fivesome.

CSU Dominguez Hills will join CSUS in Texas by winning the tournament with a 64 total score. Dominguez Hills is currently ranked No. 1 in the state.

"We get to go to Texas and play golf and study for finals, but these kids are serious about everything," Roloff said.

There will be 18 teams and some selected individuals playing in Huntsville with Sam Houston University acting as host.

McConkie. "We had good weather, a successful barbeque, and it wasn't all softball. The girls got to know a lot of other players from other teams."

Though the weekend ran smoothly, the tournament turned out to be quite an upset for visiting teams.

Portland State, ranked (14th) for the first time only two weeks ago, was eliminated in two games after suffering defeats from Chapman College and CSUS. The Hornets beat the Vikings 3-2.

"We played extremely well against Portland," McConkie said. "It was one of our best games played all season." Portland may lose their national ranking as a result of the tournament.

Chapman College surprised many, beating Portland in their first game and sixth-ranked Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, in their second game. Chapman went on to capture third place in the tournament after being knocked out of the semifinals by Cal

State Dominguez Hills.

CSU Northridge, led by outstanding Pitcher Kathy Slaten, met Dominguez Hills Saturday in the semi-finals. Northridge, undefeated at the time, was upset by Dominguez Hills. However, because Dominguez Hills lost one game to Northridge earlier in the tournament, a second game was necessary to determine a champion.

Dominguez Hills carried their momentum into the final game, beating Northridge 3-2 after scoring the winning run in the eleventh inning.

The Hornets end their season with a 21-30 record.

"I was disappointed with the season and the girls were too," said McConkie. "It's hard to handle when you finish below .500."

McConkie hopes to turn the next season around with new scholarship recruits, with first priority given to more depth in the pitching department.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Expressions

Page 4 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday May 7, 1985

Make-up covers, creates new look in theater.

by Margaret Sabol
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Highlights and shadows, beard and wig, eyebrows and a new nose; all used to create the illusion of old age on actor Marque Winchester who portrayed the 60 year old Mr. Burgess in the University Theatre's production of "Candida."

The make-up, designed by advanced make-up student Lynne Watson, takes approximately two hours to apply and is "meant to be seen at a distance," emphasized Instructor Bonnie Busick.

A number of factors are taken into consideration when designing old-age make-up, including the age requirement, temperament and what features will best lend themselves to the age. "Normally we try to do as little as possible said Busick. "Not from sloughing, but less is more."



Next, shadows and highlights were painted on to increase the old-age effect. The biggest problem in making a young person look old, said Busick, is that "a young person has not yet developed the sag that reveals the muscle structure of the face." Busick must also make Marque fit in with the other characters on stage, "who don't have foam latex all over their faces."

Wig and beard are added next with more spirit gum. A touch-up of the shadows and highlights and Marque Winchester has been transformed into the 60 year old Mr. Burgess, a lower class and very opportunistic businessman. The illusion of theater!

Photos by Adam Gottlieb

After applying a flesh colored base, Busick applies the false eyebrows and foam-latex nose with spirit gum. "Spirit gum is pretty much universally detested by actors," said Busick as she first rubs spirit gum into Marque's real eyebrows so the false ones won't hurt when they are taken off. With just the eyebrows and nose in place, Busick gives Marque a "teeth-out look."

Next shadows and highlights are painted on to increase the old-age effect. The biggest problem in making a young person look old, says Busick, is that "a young person has not yet developed the sag that reveals the muscle structure of



All Fell Down will entertain during Wednesday's Noon on South Lawn, University Union.

Poet Tree It has Beat appeal

by Carol Garrison
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

In the late '50s and early '60s, the avant-garde crowd gathered to experience a revolution for the body spirit, intellect and ear. This was, of course, none other than the pure beauty and energy of poetry. Famous names like Beat poet Michael McClure were respectfully mentioned by the "in crowd."

History is repeating itself in the comeback of popular poetry readings. Although the poetry scene in Sacramento still tends to be cliquish, its presence offers exposure to the fine arts.

The Poet Tree is one poetry-reading place that offers a variety of artists to its patrons. A comfortable room with couches, plants and artwork, the Poet Tree is a place where famous and not-so-famous poets come to do a reading. Afterward, an open-mike type of arrangement allows members of the audience to present their works as well.

A recent reading at the Poet Tree featured Chicano poets Olivia Castellano and Jose Antonio Burciaga. The dramatic differences between their styles made the reading quite enjoyable. Castellano, who has worked in the English department at CSUS for 13 years, describes herself as a tragedienne, whereas Burciaga, the author of two books on poetry, leans toward a comic approach to the art.

The Poet Tree promotes other readings, workshops, and lectures in the Sacramento area. The Poet Tree will also be holding its fourth annual Book Sale and Small Press Fair on Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the halls of Sierra 2.

Membership to the Poet Tree supports the publishing of their "Poet News" and a bi-annual literary magazine "Quercus." The programs are partially funded by a cultural award from the County of Sacramento and a grant from the California Arts Council.

The Poet Tree is located in Sierra 2, 2791 24th Street.

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Phones

Continued from page 1

with a safer environment on campus," said Myers.

After being contacted, the campus police can be at an emergency within less than three minutes, but the real problem is the lack of phones available to the students.

There are only three on campus that students can now use in case of an emergency. These are located in the Health Center, near the bicycle compound and near the library quad.

The Phone Company Group wants to establish more phones in areas such as the parking lot near the back of the university, in the temporary buildings, and in front of the dormitory parking lot.

"We want to put (the phones) in places the students can really use them," said Collier.

Although the group is acquiring small funds through donations, the Phone Company Group is currently trying to finance these phones through ASI.

Installing new phones is not the only answer in establishing a safer environment, said Myers.

"It is also very important that we increase student awareness about these phones on campus."

The Phone Company Group wants to distribute flyers to inform students of the emergency phones and who students should call in case of an emergency.

The group will also put up posters with simplified maps showing locations of phones, and on the phones the students are going to put bright pink stickers telling the emergency phone numbers.

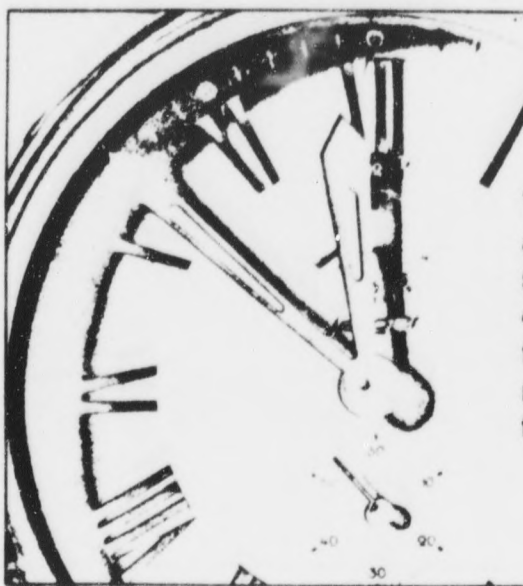
"We hope to reduce the potential of violent crime on CSUS campus," said Myers.

In Touch

Be someone important as a Big Brother to a boy without a father. Interested men may attend an orientation meeting on May 9 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Big Brothers Big Sisters office at 2856 Arden Way, Suite 150. More than 150 boys are waiting for a Big Brother.

On May 10 at 7:30 in the Oak Room of the University Union, CSUS, Progressive Alliance will host an event commemorating the 40th anniversary of the defeat of fascism in Europe. Featured will be a showing of the 1943 U.S. War Department film, "The Battle of Russia," and a discussion of fascism and the aftermath of the Allied victory by Joseph Furey, professor economics and World War II veteran.

For further information, contact John Henry, 454-6193.




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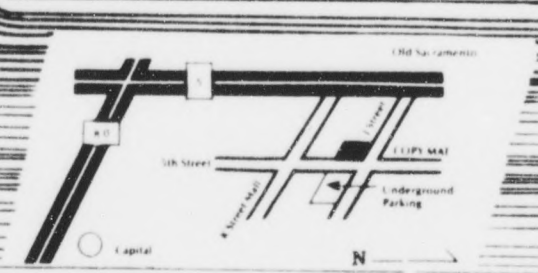
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